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of the officials the subscriptions almost

amounted to a tax on uncarned increment.

If it is but to end, as Mr. WEBB hinted, in

a further increase in the widening gulf be-

tween the rich and the poor, its inauguration

will be regretted. The introduction of in-

dustrial capitalism into Japan is undoubted-

ly breaking up the family system, and with

the break up of the family system there will

end that great co-operative movement which

has in the past kept pauperism down to the

very smallest proportions in Japan, In

view of Mr. WEBB's contention as to the

necessity of prevention, which of course

applies ts pauperism as well as sickness, it

is interesting to note that this result was

achieved under the family system not by

indiscriminate doles among the family or

equal division of property, but by pressure

being brought to bear to prevent any mem-

ber of the family becoming indigent, Mr.

WEEB apparently regards the system as

doomed, but he thinks the task formerly

carried out by the family devolves by right

upon the local governments, with the assist-

ance of grants in aid from the central gov-

ernment. To establish any organisation for

the relief of pauperism as such he holds to

be a fatal mistake, which can only end in

producing that large indigent population-

which weighs so heavily on England.

Especially does he condemn the lumping

together of young and old, sick and strong

in pauper institutions, the management of

which has no special knowledge of how to

deal with them. The health of the people,

he holds, should be dealt with by the health

authorities, whether they be indigent or

otherwise. In the same way the children

fall under the educational authority, the

out-of-work under the labour bureau or-

ganisation, and so on. Only in this way can

sickness be prevented, pressure brought to

bear on parents to clothe and feed their child-

into the gulf of pauperism. Japan has come

to the parting of the roads, and great

importance attaches to her next steps. To

follow the delusive beams of benevolent

charity down the wrong turning and to find

at the end the workhouse, the stone-yard

and all the other paraphernalia of pauper

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BIRTH. On October 18th, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. HEINE. MEETENS, a daughter. DEATH. On October 19th, at Shanghai, Thomas

HENRY MALCOLN, late Muster of the China Navigation Company's S S. Tamsui, agen 44

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Hongkong, October 26th, 1911.

MR. SIDNEY WEBB, the well-known writer on economics, whose monumental work on London's workers will prove invaluable to future historians, has been lecturing in Japan on economic questions. Mr. WEBB, who was accompanied by his wife, did not receive quite such a warm welcome in Fapan as has been accorded to some less distinguished of his compatriots, but probably he was thereby enabled to see more of the country and the life of the people. The on by Mr. WEBB was the provision for the Japanese authorities, in view of the recent sick and poor. His remarks were at attack crusade against Socialism, were no doubt a little afraid of taking official notice of Mr. Webs's visit, more especially as he was some what bluntly—though, of course, correctlydescribed in one of the foreign papers as Socialist. As a leading member of the Fabian Society Mr. WEBB could not deny the allegation, and the difference between the militant Socialist and the Italian Socialist being unknown in official circles in Japan, it is hardly surprising that the importance to preventing them becoming authorities fought shy of him. However, sick. There has been a good deal of heartunofficially Mr. WEBB received a good deal burning in Japan over the Saiseikai, alof attention, and his lecture, which was though a free disc usion of the question delivered before the British Society in was somewhat hampered by the fact of its Tokyo, was attended by at least one Cabine.

Minister and several members of the Diet. | inauguration by the Expense, whose acts The British Society, it may be explained; is are removed from the realms of controversy an organisation intended to bring into There was a good deal of pressure brought close contact British subjects and those to bear to make up the necessary funds, and Japanese who have visited England officially the organisation being entirely in the hands or otherwise. The majority of its members are thus fluent English speakers, and no one attending one of the Society's receptions would think that fifty years ago the late Mr. FUKUZAWA, in commencing his study of the language, could find no one in Tokyo who had any but the slightest knowledge of it or was even able to tell him how to set about learning it. Mr. WEBB was, perhaps, rather surprised to find such a number of English scholars, for the Japanese have the undeserved reputation of being bad linguists. Certainly his remarks, which, it is reported, were listened to with profound attention, could not have come at a more opportune time. Their refreshing quality lay in the fact that they did not consist of mere empty encomiums, which, as one Japanese at the meeting remarked, seemed the only mental activities which the majority of visitors were able to show; nor were they, on the other hand, hyper-critical. Mr Webs carefully picked his way among the shoals, praising and blaming. Thus he saw no reason to think that the agricultural system of Japan, which he rightly described as admirable, was inevitably doomed to destruction if Japanese statesmen took care to preserve it, and he pointed out several methods by which the persant farmer_could_be assisted without beingpauperised. At a moment when Japan is seriously considering the question of the sufficiency of her food supplies this defence of present conditions is particularly interesting. There can be no doubt that Japan outgrowing her supply of home-grown rice, and if she is not to fall into the condition of England it is on her peasant farmers that she must rely. Their present let, however, is not satisfactory. They have to pay high land-tax, their access to the markets is barred by heavy freight rates on the Government railways, and they have the bitterness of seeing middlemen and manipulators on the rice exchanges make enormous profits out of their produce-profits which should have come, they feel, into their own pockets. The question of the middleman is attracting some attention among the authorities, and attempts to gamble with the food supplies of the country are likely henceforth to be dealt with severely. What seems wanted, organisation in Western countries would however, is some kind of co-operation among evidently be to take a fatal step: the farmers, by which they can approach the consumers direct, as we'l as improved. of enterprise. The farming class in Japan, as, indeed, in most countries—is conservative as a whole, and efforts to move it out of well-worn grooves must be very persistent to have any effect. The rice supply can, of course, be augmented from abroad, but the Japanese do not care for rice that is not grown in their own country. Some en at Kowloon. thusiasts have proposed that the national food should become bread, and the ricefields converted to wheat. This is but a dream. To the majority of Japanese bread is a kind of cake, and to live on it would be like asking a European to live on confectionery. Moreover, rice is easily prepared at home for consumption, whereas bread would have to be made by bakers, as the average Japanese has no accommodation for its preparation. It is true that bread is now procurable in all the large cities and towns in Japan, but if it ever supplants rice as the national food it can only be very gradually. At present it is largely eaten as a remedy for kakke, the rice disease. Whether Japan can continue to supply herself with rice is a most question, however. The increase in the population has so fur proceeded much faster than increase in the cultivation of rice, and be suspected that there is no room for further expansion, under which circumstances Japan will sconer or later have to overcome her dislike of foreign

those people who must eat the cheaper for-

eign rice or starve. Another point touched

an organisation recently established under

the auspices of the Emperon to give relief

to the indigent sick. Mr. WEBB acknow-

ledged that the same method of qualifying

people for pauperism bad been followed in

the past in England, but he held that efforts

in that country were now more directed

indigent sick, of course, but attach more

A letter from Mr. F. B. L. Bowley on the methods of agriculture and a greater spirit "British" Schools of the Colony is held over

> At the Magistracy a Filipino was charged with driving a motor car at excessive speed and was fined \$30 by Mr. Wood.

Seven boatwomen were at the Magistracy yesterday fined \$10 each for making fast to the property of the Wharf and Godown Company

It is announced that the partnership hitherto existing between Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro and Mr. Crowther Smith, solicitors, has been dissolved, and that each will practice in the Colony on his own account.

At the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday Commander Beckwith, R.N., fined the master of a junk \$5 for anchoring his vessel within the limits of the southern fairway on the 24th instant. The junk master, who had visited Hongkong on five previous occasions, said he did not know it was against the law to anchor where he did.

The police of Kowloon on Tuesday morning arrested three men under enspicious circumstances. One was found near the garden of Kowloon School, and he was heard to whistle whereupon he was joined by two others. A number of larcenies have taken place in that vicinity, but the police have not been able to bring these home. The men were charged with being vagabonds and were remanded pending the appearance of friends.

The Rev. Mother uperior of the French Convent wishes to thank his Lordship Bishop Pozzoni for opening the bazaar at the City rice. The import duty on rice, against Hall on Tuesday, and also to convey her deep which an agitation is now being raised, gratitude to all the ladies of the Colony who seems to have had no effect on the pro. gave their help both by holding stalls and by duction and has only further impoverished purchasing numerous articles, and for doing so with so much kindness and keen interest. She also wishes to thank all those who attended the sale or who took part in it in any way. She begs also to thank the Philharmonic Society for the loan of the piano which was utilized in -discreetly anonymous on the Saiseikai, the afternoon by Mile. Thomas, who played several musical selections. All friends of the Convent will be glad to learn that the bazaar was a great success.

THE KIRIN-HUINING RAILWAY.

Work on the Kirin-Huining Hailway, a distowards prevention than cure. Help the tauce of 900 miles, will, says the Kokumin, be French cruiser Liberte declares that there started in the near future under the direction of the Chinese authorities in Kirin Province The expenditure is put at Y.30,000,000, includ. ing cost of rolling stock. Of this amount Y.10,000,000 will be borrowed from Japanese financiers, and the remaining Y.20,000, 00 will be obtained from agricultural funds in Mukden Kirin and Amur districts. The Governor of possibly through some extraneous packing Kirin Province will shortly disparch representaives to Japan to raise a loan of ten million yen.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

THE REVOLUTION.

BOMB OUTRAGE AT CANTON.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF NEW TARTAR-GENERAL.

CANTON, October 25th.

There was another bomb outrage here to-day, an attempt being made to assassinate the new Tartar-General. Many people were injured.

FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI 8/ -PO,"]

TARTAR-GENERAL DEAD.

Canton, October 25th. The new Turtar-General was killed by the explosion of a bomb which was thrown at him to-day.

The Viceroy has memorialised the throne to this effect.

The murdered official was previously Tartar General of Kinchow, in Hupeh, "He passed through Hongkong on Tuesday on his way to Canton, and appears to have been assassinated yesterday morning while proceeding to the

CANTON'S ATTITUDE OWARDS THE REBELLION

Canton, October 25th.

A meeting of the gentry and merchants of Canton was held to-day. ren, and the unemployed kept from sinking Wa Hei, formerly Governor of Anhui province, and Leung Ting Fun, formerly Provincial Judge of Hupel, were elected Chairmen.

> The meeting decided that no troops or money should be sent to the North the German Consulate was shot publicly to assist the Imperial troops.

The circular calling the meeting represented that there was a possibility of a rising in Canton and that all troops and money would be needed in the province.

[The gathering nevertheless is regarded as in sympathy with the rebellion, and the object of the resolution is simply to refuse assistance to the Government

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GOVERNMENT STRONGHOLD SURRENDERS.

London, Octob r 25th.

Reuter's correspondent at Peking wires that Sianfu, which was regarded as a Government stronghold, has peacefully

submitted to the rebels. Official circles are deeply impressed at the secession of the historic refuge of the

Chinese Court. GENERAL YIN CHANG DEMANDS MORE ARTILLERY AND MONEY

LATER. General Yin Chang has informed the Government that the rebels have 400 guns. He th fore demands additional artillery,

the rebels are making overtures to the Mohammedans of Kansu.

before he advances.

THE "LIBERTE" DISASTER.

London, October 25th. The report of the Commission of Inquiry into the disaster which occurred on the was no sign of foul play, and expresses the opinion that it was due to the ignition of the powder in some of the cartridges,

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THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

MEDITERRANEAN WAR.

London, October 25th.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome wires that heavy fighting has occurred at Beng-

Six hundred Turkish levies were reinforced by 5,000 Arabs, and they lost 400 killed and 1,200 wounded.

The damage occasioned by the hombardment is officially described as not great. THE BOMBARDMENT OF

BENGHAZI. LATER.

Reuter's correspondent at Malta wires that letters from Benghazi state that the bombardment wrought great havor and caused a panic.

The British Consulate was badly damaged, and the Consul, Mr. Francis Jones, was wounded.

It is estimated that the casualties among the inhabitants number 4,000.

The Maltese church partly collapsed, eight people being killed and ten wounded. Several British Jews who took refuge in the Consulate during the bombardment were killed or captured.

CARRYING OF ARMS PROHIBITED. A number of Tripoli Arabs who on the 23rd instant shot a number of natives found

carrying arms have been arrested. Some of them will be tried by court martial, and others will be expelled from

A decree has been issued which penalises the carrying of arms under penalty of death. - GERMAN EMPLOYEE SHOT.

It is reported from Tripoli that by order of the Court Martial a Kavass employed in

for stabbing a wounded Italian soldier. BRUTAL MURDER AT MONASTIR.

The brutal murder and mutilation of the Greek Metropolitan of Gravena and two attendants in the Villayet of Monastir has excited the greatest indignation in Greece, accused of conniving at the Roumanian propagandists' plan to carry out the crime.

CANADA AND RECIPROCITY.

LATE-GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S OPINION

• London, October 25th. The Rt. Hon. L. Harcourt presided at a banquet given at the Royal Colonial Institute in houour of Earl Grey, the late Governor-General of Canada.

The guests included Sir L. S. Jameson, the Rt. Hon. Sir Walter F. Hely-Hutchinson, the Hon. Sir Richard Solomon, the Hon. Sir James L. Hulett, the Rt. Hon. Alfred Lyttleton, Lord Minto and Sir God. frey Y. Lagden.

Earl Grey, in a speech, said that with the exception of an occasional crank, there was not a man to be found in Canada who was in favour of annexation. Reciprocity, whether good or bad, was designed to strengthen the Union with the Motherland, and the fear of the contrary was the result which influenced the elections, and and also money wherewith to pay the troops proved that Canadians love their country and the Empire, but that Canada would A message from Sianfu states that not support Imperialism founded on Jingo aggressiveness.

CANADIAN POLITICS.

LONDON, October 25th. Reuter's correspondent at Ottawa Wires that the last Dominion election at Yukon resulted in a Conservative gain.

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS.

London, October 25th.

The German Press is greatly interested in the appointment of Mr. Winston Churchill as First Lord of the Admiralty, and anticipates a renewal of British action to secure the limitation of armaments.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

REASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONS.

London, October 25th,

The House of Commons has re-assembled. Mr. David Muson asked why the Govern-

ment had not offered their good offices in bringing about a settle ment of the Italo Turkish hostilities.

Mr. Asquith replied that it was not considered that a public announcement at present was desirable.

Mr. Asquith announced that in addition to the Insurance Bill, it was hoped to pass the Shops Bill, the Mines Bill, the Naval Prize Bill, the Finance Bill and the Scottish Land Bill. The Government proposed to allocate 18 or 19 days to the Insurance

Mr. Balfour said the allowance was preposterously narrow.

In reply to Mr Balfour, Mr. Asquith said he hoped Sir Edward Grey would make a statement on foreign affairs, including Morocco, within a fortnight. The Govern ment would not refuse the Labour debate if there was a general demand for it.

The House resumed the committee stage on the Insurance Bill.

RUSSO-CHINESE TREATIES

AND THE FUTURE OF MONGOLIA.

London, October 25th.

The Novoye Vremya (St. Petersburg) is urging the Government to take advantage of the crisis in China to secure the completion of the negotiations proceeding at St. Petersburg for the revision of Russo-Chinese Treaties, and states that the impending arrival of the Mongolian Khans is to explain their grievances, to secure the autonomy of Mongolia, and its definite establishment as a buffer state.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING.

BURNS ANXIOUS TO MEET THE CHAMPION

London, October 25th. Reuter's correspondent at Auckland re-Ports that Tommy Burns has arrived at that port, and says he is anxious to meet where the Young Turks are unhesitatingly Jack Johnson again, preferably in Austra.

THE TURF.

London, October 25th.

The betting on the Cambridgeshire Stakes is: 100 to 15 against Mustapha; 7 to 1 against Trepida; 100 to 14 against Mercutio; 8 to 1 against Mahsud; 10 to 1 against Braxted and Sunbright; 100 to 6 against Grammont; 20 to 1 against Radiancy; and 25 to 1 against Atmah.

The probable starters are: Mustapha, F. Wootton; Mercutio, Trigg; Lonowand, Huxley; Pietri, Wams; Trepida, Rickaby; Tattling, Garner: Dandyprat, Wheatley; Sunbright, Higgs; Labecasse, Piper; Braxted, Winter; Mahsud, Martin; Atmah, Fox; Long, Jelliss; Grammont, Ringstead; Master Bill, Kent.

The jockey who is to ride Radiancy has not yet been selected.

TRAGIC DEATH OF A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

London, October 25th. Dr. A. P. Hillier, M.P., has committed

[Dr. Hillier was elected Unionist member for the Hitchin Division of Herts last year. He was consulting physician to the London Oren Air Sanatorium, a conneillor of the Royal Colonial Institute and a member of the International Committee for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. He served in the Kaffir war of 1878-79 as a trooper in the Colonial forces, and was a political prisoner in Pretoria 1895-96. Deceased was nominated by the Prince of Wales as one of the delegates of the National Association for the Prevention of Consumption to the Berlin Tuberculosis Congress, 1899. He was also the author of a number of publications, principal of which were 'Raid and Reform," 'South African Studies," 'Tuberoulosis" and "The Commonweal or the Federal System of Political Economy."7

OBITUARY.

London, October 25th.

The death is announced of Monsignor Capel, the original of Catesby in "Lethair."

THE REBELLION.

THE SITUATION AT CANTON. Our Canton correspondent writes :-

In spite of the news from the North, all is very quiet at present in this city, but there are not wanting two or three disquieting episodes to prove that it would take very little to create trouble here, and that indeed the officials think that such trouble will occur. Saturday night was the end of the eighth-moon, and the authorities were not without fear that some rising would be attempted during the hours of darkness. Bodies of troops were therefore sent to patrol the chief streets, and guards at the police stations were augmented. The men on guard at the bridges leading on to Shameen were also increased in number. Nothing out of the ordinary, however, clook place. During the day certain notices to the effect that the rebels had been defeated were posted up in various parts of the town, and, in many instances these were torn down by the mob, the latter being incited, it is said, by those merchants who are opposed to the Government's railway policy. No serious rioting took place, however. On Sunday circulars issued by the newspapers were sent round to the effect that in the expected but. tle near Hankow the rebels had been completely fallen back.

who tells me that it is common talk among the people that the Prince Regent has mysteriously died and that the Palace in Peking s in a state of panic. I have long since given | the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance P up the attempt of trying to ascertain how such rumours take their rise; but rise they do, and the Opiam Ordinance. Proceeding, he re people in this way often get hold of at least an inkling of the truth days before it is officially published. Though there is not much likelihood of any modicum of truth being contained in the ditions it was stated that the licencees above-mentioned rumour, it is yet somewhat should not import into the Colony any morphine significant that the authorities should have unless it was legibly described and marked by attempted to deceive the populace concerning the | the word "poison" and the name or names of real state of affairs by posting up fictitious news | the substances contained therein. As his friend of success.

My letter of a few days ago made it plain that Canton is not too well provided with offence ? men to withstand a rising, and the loyalty of these southern troops is a somewhat doubtful factor. With this place secthing as it does with sedition and with half the men openly or secretly in sympathy with the revolutionary cause, nothing but | The case remained in the godown four or five the staunchest loyalty on the part of the military could stop the city from falling into the hands of the rebels in a very short space of time. The officials are well on the qui vive, however, and so well is the city and district honoycombed with government spies and informers that concerted movement on the part of the plotters is rendered extremely difficult. There is reason to believe also that these southern rebels are not quite in full accord and that there are traitors in the camp, for it will be remembered that details concerning the late rebellion were "given away" by someone, and the information thus given proved sufficient to enable the officials to crush the rising while in its incipient stage. Another disquieting factor in the present mituation is the fact that confidence is again being shaken in the Governmen Many shops will not accept bank-notes. to-day exchangers are asking 3 per cent. discount. For this distrust the Government is in no small measure itself to blame. This morning I had a conversation with a European gentleman who had just come in from the city after an attempt to change several hun_ dreddollars' worth of Government bills into silver. The notes were of three kinds, Ta Ching, Bank of Communication and Mint notes. Now all these are Government notes and guaranteed by the Government. The gentleman took all the notes to the Bank of Communications and asked for silver. The shroff picked out the Communication notes, redeemed them and handed back tho rest, saying that his bank would have no dealing with the other notes. The other banks did the same, each bank looking upon its neighbour's issue with an air of the utmost suspicion. The gentleman told me that it was only because he was a foreigner (with, therefore, the power of his Consul behind him) that he received the money with so little trouble. Natives in the banks on the same errand as that on which he himself had come were being treated with scant courtesy. Now this kind of thing evidently does not tend to induce confidence in the

ment needs at the present moment. These factors, the lack of adequate military defence, the tacit sympathy of the people with the rebel cause, and the want of confidence in Government paper, may not be separately of great or serious importance, but, taken together. they denote plainly a state of affairs needing the utmost tact and diplomacy to manace if the Government is to weather the impending storm and come out any better than a wreck.

public mind, and the confidence of the public

is above all other things what the Govern-

THE "SHINYO MARU."

and San Francisco, is now in port, having returned from her first trip scross the Pacific. She is a sister ship of the Tenyo-maru and Ch. yo-maru, but her internal designs and fittings include many improvements on the arrangements in the other ships. The limit of luxury has surely been reached in this vessel. The principal music salcon is upholstered in expensive silk embroideries, and the decoration in all the selectes is most artistic. In the design of the ship the most careful attention has convey to the reader an adequate idea of its luxurious accommedation, but we should not omit to mention that among its distinguishing features is a palm garden and deck specially need to be told that he is the most genial of hosts. necessary for me to remind you that Watson

BREACH OF THE OPIUM ORDINANCE.

---MESSRS. A. S. WATSON & CO. PROSECUTED.

MORPHINE IN COUGH LOZENGES.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. J. A Tarrant, secretary of Messrs A. S. Watson & Company, Limited, was summoned for importing morphine contrary to the Opium Ordinance. and accordly, for not having a cortain case labelled morphia and poison. Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared in support of the summonses, while Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, was also present. Mr. Eldon Potter. instructed by Mr. J. Scott Harston, appeared for the defence.

His Worship (Mr. Hazeland) having read the summons to Mr. Tarrant,

Mr. Potter said that he appeared for the de_ fendant and was prepared to plead guilty to a technical breach of the Ordinance on both de irons of importing morphia into this Colony

His Worship-It must be unconditional. Mr. Potter-Yes. I reserve my right to ad-

dress you after my friend has dealt with the case Mr. Hodgson said the charges though brought against Mr. Tarrant were against Messrs. A. S. | Not to the Hongkong Government in aid of the victorious and that the Royalist forces had Watson & Company. The first one was unlawfully importing into the Colony on the 30th | local chemist is fined to the extent of 810 have just been talking to a native August, 1911, morphine not being marked with every tael of morphia, not one cent of

> under the Opium Ordinance. Is it not under Mr. Hodgson-It is in the conditions of ferred his Worship to the Opium Ordinance, To 23 of 1909, and to the conditions set forth in the regulations. In the conhad pleaded guilty on behalf of his client-

His Worship-They are practically one

Mr. Hodgson-They are two breaches of the conditions. On the 30th August Watson & Company landed at Kowloon a case which appeared on the ship's manifest as confectionery days and the revenue officer in charge upon instructions sent a message to Watson & Company to come and open the case. Defendants sent over Mr. Nobbs, the manager of their warehouse, who opened the case and found that it contained cough lozenges. Mr. Brett the revenue officer, asked to be allowed to take some for analysis, which was agreed to. The case was not labelled "poison." After this inspection by the revenue officer the defendants took steps to make a declaration of the contents of the case. The general manager admitted that the case contained morphine in lozenges weighing 224 lbs., in all 358,400 lozenges, each lozenge containing one-twelfth grain of morphine. Altogether that made 4 lbs. 44 ozs. letter was written by the general manager on the 6th September to the Principal Civil Medical Officer admitting that they had already in their possession 2 lbs. of morphine, thus making the amount 111bs in excess o the amount permitted under the Ordinance The two breaches of the Ordinance were, first, landing in the Colony a case containing morphine without being marked "poison," and the other having in their possession more than 5lbs. of morphius without permission of the Principal Civil Medical Officer of Health.

will leave the matter to your Worship. His Worship-They are really lozenges?

Mr. Hodgson-Yes.

His Worship—Does the presecution regard it as a serious offence?

Mr. Hadgson-I am instructed that it is so My friend will address you. I leave the case to your Worship,

His Worship-There is no question that these are cough lozouges?

Mr. Hodgson-They are marked cough

His Worship-There is no question of any fraud intended in the importation?

Mr. Hodyson-The question of fraud or mala fides is not for me to deal with under the Ordinance. It is entirely a question for your Worship apon the facts, and the penalty will be adjusted accordingly.

wlether there is any fraud.

His Worship-No, no It is a question

Mr. Potter-You may take it that it was an

ordinary cough lozenge. Mr. Hodgson-These lozonges handed up are Mr. Potter-The name of Mr. Tarrant appears on the summons, but the real defendants are Watson & Company. I had thought that my friend would have withdrawn any surges-The magnificent new Toyo Kisen Kaisha tion of mala fides on the part of Watson liner, Shinyo-maru, running between Hongkong & Company, and I am surprised to hear it stated in Court that he would not withdraw it, but that he would leave it to your Worship to say whether the intention of Messrs, Watson & Company in this case was to bring into the Colony something which they were not entitled to do, knowing that it was unlawful. When I deal with the facts I hope to satisfy your Worship beyond all doubt that any been paid to the comfort and convenience of suggestion of mala fides cannot possibly be the passengers. No description of the ship can made against Watson & Company. It is not necessary for me to remind you that Messrs. Watson & Company are one of the oldest established firms in this Colony, having for dancing. Mr. Matsda, the Company's agent commenced business in 1841, and for a per ied in Hongkong, is issuing invitations to a large of seventy years they have so conducted number of residents to inspect the ship to their business as to gain for themselves a remerrow. Captain H. Smith is in command of putation not only here but throughout the Farthe steamer, and those who know him will not East second to none. Furthermore, it is not

& Company carry on a very extensive business

of persons, that they pay large sums, and last "poison" on the box renders us liable to a ploughed their way through the plain leaving this Colony is dependent upon the welfare of anything but the smallest penalty. We are keeps a large part of it under water. firms of which Messrs. Watson & Company is absolutely in the hands of the a type, and, that being so, I think Watson's and If he chooses to be careled and send out hundred houses were torn down by the water. such firms are entitled to expect reasonable a consignment not proposition marked the protection from the Government of Hongkong. words of this Ordinance that so far from getting reasonable protection from the Government they are unduly harassed in a manner which submit is unjust and inequi able.

His Worship—Can we discuss that? The logislature has passed these things.

Mr. Potter—I shall not exceed duty. This prosecution is brought under section 51 of this Ordinance, and if you turn to it you will find that a person has first of all to obtain a licence for which he has to pay \$25. But he has get to do some thing else. He has got to pay a royalty of 81 for every tael of morphia which he imports into the Colony. To whom has he get to pay it revenue. No, but to the Opium Farmer. Every which goes to the Hongkong Govern-His Worship-You say these offences are ment, but to the Opium Farmer. The reason for such legislation I cannot fathom. But, that is not all. Under this Ordinance certain regulations have been passed. They are incorporated in the Ordinance, and by these regulations a large number of the products of firms carrying on business abroad are free from that royalty which is imposed by section 51, so that the local chemists in addition to having to pay a royalty to the Opium Farmer and to pay a licence duty to the Opium Farmer are faced with the fact that foreign competitors are entitled to send into this Colony certain-preparations free from that duty which the local chemists have to pay. I have turned up the regulations, and I have counted the number of local preparations which have been excepted, and I think I am right in saying that about 28 local preparations have been excepted as against 65 or 70 preparations of foreign manufacture. So that, to say the least, the position of the local chemist seems to be hard. Under sub section 5 a breach of the conditions of the licence is made an offence whether or not the defendant has been guilty of intent to defraud. The mere omission or neglect to comply with any condition printed in that licence renders the licencees liable to a fine ranging from \$1 to \$500 or three months' imprisonment if your Worship chooses to give it. That brings me to the charges themselves. My friend has not attempted to withdraw any imputation against Watson & Company. I need hardly sav that if Watson & Company were summoned in respect of such a charge as this, and it went forth to the public, the only conclusion which they would draw was that Watson & Company had endeavoured to swindle somebody, probably the Opinm Farmer, semething which they ought to get and which they would have got if that box had been marked "poison." The position created by the

> His Worship-Don't say Government. Cal it legislature. Mr. Potter -- Very well. The position created by the legislature is extraordinary. I know

Government is extraordinary.

your Worship has no power to alter the Ord-His Worship—How can we discuss it?

Mr. Potter-It is connected with these charges. They are all under this section. The position created by the legislature under this section is that the local chemist is squeezed in two directions—first of all by the daty which has to go to the Opium Farmer, and secondly by the discrimination exercised by the legislature in favour of the preparations of foreign manufacture. Now I think I have shown quite clearly that under this sub-section the defendants in this case, who are Hongkong chemists, get no protection at all. Chemists have to obtain a licence to import morphia, and the licence may be revoked by the Governor in Council without any cause being shown. What were the facts? The box was landed, and Inspector Brett telephoned to Messrs. Watson notifying | something of the actual condition. them that there was a box marked confectionery have the prosecution brought under section 90 these are torn out even below the field levels attempts to commit an offence under the every time the river rises appreciably." Ordinance is guilty of a breach of the Ordinance?

in this Colony, that they employ a large number | sends us these losenges and fails to put the word | four breaks flowed four streams that verily but not least that they pay to the Government penalty under this Ordinance. That shows how destruction in their train. In places they out of Hongkong in the shape of ground rent, rates hardly the section bears upon local chemists, channels six feet deep and a hundred and taxes, licences, and duty, the no inconsider- and such being the case I submit that it would lyards wide right through magnificent banana able sum of \$30,000 a year. I think I am only not be just to the defendant in the absence of fields. A large break above Kham I stating a truism when I say that the welfare of any proof of want of good faith to impose destroyed the crops of that we are liable. Perhaps the legislature did will show your Worship by reference to the not appreciate the hardship created by that section. Perhaps it will make such modifications as will get over this difficulty, but at present there is the difficulty. On the second charge of being in possession of more than 5 lbs. of morphia without the permission of the Principal Civil Medical Officer, the facts were that on a certain date the Medical Officer asked to look at our books and found that they showed that we had in fact in our possession at that time a 515. lot of opium just arrived and a 11b. lot remaining from a previous consignment Phere was no suggestion of want of good faith in this case. Everything was entered in the books. The case for the Crown was completed when Dr. Atkinson had inspected the books. In the case of a firm like Watson's it is difficult to recken exactly how long a quantity of morphia will last; and it is inevitable that having ordered one lot of 5lbs, that some of exposes the large plain on the east; and still the previous lot, is still in hand. If we had written to Dr. Atkinson for permision to keep this extra quantity we could have had it at once, but we forget or neglected to do so. Surely that highest points. The loss of crops on all these does not amount to more than a sin of omission. Surely it cannot be said that it shows a want of good faith on our part. It must have been apparent to the officer responsible that Watson's had just imported a 5 lb. lot of morphia which would in addition to the remeants of the previous lot give an excessive amount. In conclusion I submit that the ends of justice would be met by inflicting merely a nominal penalty. It is clear we are the victim

> of circumstances. His Worship said he was satisfied that there was a total absence of mala fides and decided to regard the offences technical breaches of the Ordinance. He imposed a fine of \$5 in respect of each offence.

> > CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

THE TEW CHEW FLOODS.

Swatow, October 24th. SIR, -I send you herewith for your kind publication a letter received by the Rev. George H. Waters amember of committee of the Tow-Chew Floods Relief Fund, from the Rev. Ben L. Baker, both of the American Baptist

Mr. Sim Kye Pang, one of the co-Treasurers, has received advice from the Hongkong and Shaughai Banking Corporation, Hongkong, that our Relief Fund has at its credit the sum of \$1,464.48, being \$257.59, the amount of subscriptions forwarded by Mr. Tan Poon Guan of Malacca from sympathisers there, and \$1.2 C6.89, collected by the Hon, Seah Leaug Seah of Singapore from the teachers and students of the Anglo-Chinese there are 25 cases of condensed milk presented by the Nestlé and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company as a contribution to the Fund. But the present amount is not enough to meet the

-most pressing wants of the starving people. Hoping that further subscriptions will soon be forthcoming, the Committee are arranging to give what help they can at one, and will spare no pains to work in the interest of the sufferers.—Yours faithfully.

LOW CHENG KOON. Honorary Secretary, The Tew-Chew Floods Relief Fund, Swatow.

(Enclosure).

Chaochowfu, October 10th. Dear Mr. WATERS,-In addition to several trips made to different places to give relief to the fined sufferers, I have made a special trip, as I said I hoped to make, just to ascertain what is the actual condition. The south west part of our plain, that around Am Pou, I did not visit, as it is more easily reached from Swatow. went down the east branch of our river and came back by the middle branch. It is difficult to tell just how bidly the people are in need. The following will help you to know

most eignificant item is and asking that somebody should come round to breaks in the dykes themselves, since they deal with it. On receipt of that message Mr. tell a tale of what happened, and also Nobbs went over. Mr. Brett asked him what foretell what may be expected until they were the contents, to which Mr. Nobbs replied are repaired. We counted at least sixty that he did not know. The box was opened, and between here and Tang Long on both it was found to contain cough lozenges. Mr. rivers. Some are only several tens of feet long Nobbs calculated the amount of morphia which and some are only partial breaks, that is, the these lozenges contained and promptly declared | earth is not torn away down to the level of the it. The charge is that the box did not bear the fields. But not to mention these, though the word "poison," and if my friend suggests | worst of them are quite serious, there are about that there was an absence of good faith on the eighteen large ones, ranging from four hundpart of Watson & Company, why did he not red to fifteen hundred feet in length. Most of of this Ordinance, which says that envoue who and thus expose the whole section to flooding

The break just above the city at Tang Chin It is quite clear we could have been charged is one of the worst. Several villages were under this section. But surely your Worship | completely destroyed and a large portion of the does not think that the mere fact of having the plain laid waste. Not only were crops destroybox without the word "poison" labelled on it is ed, but fields were covered with sand, and a sign of want of good faith? The only point orchards ruined. Here, as elsewhere, even on which the Crown could have suggested where fruit trees were not killed, the water, that we acted improperly was in not declaring | twelve or more feet deep, has destroyed much the contents of that box. As a matter of fact of this year's crop of fruit. A sand dam we did declare it the moment we knew of it. I was built around this break at Taug Chin, but submit therefore that my friend ought to have it was washed away by the rise attending the frankly stated in this Court that there was no typhoon, and the plain was flooded again. The suggestion that the defendant in this case acted same thing happened at other places I visited mala fides. I submit that the smallest fine that | yesterday. At Khoi Khan are four-large your Worship can impose is sufficient in the breaks, one right in front of the village. Concircumstances. Any home manufacturer who siderable damage was done here. From the

anfacturer. In one village near Khang R over We gave out rice there yesterday, and I am sure many of the people will suffer badly unless they are helped more. At Khoi Sai is another large break. The crops of that rich plain were destroyed the first time. Have not been there since the typhoon. The plain was again flooded, I am sure. Tang Leng suffered most in loss of property, a hundred or more houses and shops being torn down. This side of Tang Long, on the middle river, the breaks are many and bad. At Kh Bue three let the water in on the plain, while several more let it out. At high water that plain would be a big lake with several streams flowing through. Here the sand is especially bad in the fields, while the villages, we were told, have lost many houses. At Kun Kha is the 1,500-foot break, while above the place there are 20 more smaller ones within a distance of half a mile. At Kip Tsui is another large one. This another two miles below the city on the middle rivers let the waters of destruction in on al that region between the two rivers at one of its plains was very heavy, much even of the tall sugar-cane being killed.

These are the worst breaks. I hardly know how to estimate the amount of damage. For people who live so nearly from hand to mouth I should think there would be a terrible amount of suffering : one crop was entirely lost on most of the plain I visited, some villages were wholly. destroyed, and houses have fallen. Orchards have been destroyed in some places and injured in others. The whole flooded area lies exposed to danger, and in many places the fields are usoless for cultivation until the sand is removed It is a dismal sight to say the least of it.

When it comes to dealing with the people themselves it is not any easier to ascertain real conditions. That there is need I know, for I can see it. Just how distressing that need is it is hard to say I told that those who were suffering most would not be eager to show their distress, and I find the statement largely true. I have been on several relief trips and I have not seen many get help that I thought did not need it. There is no question about there being need. Just how much is being done by the natives to help through their own institutions I cannot learn definitely. Much I am sure. But there is still need. We need funds now. In my judgment, though, this should be very carefully administered so as to avoid keeping the pen. from doing all they can to help themselves. "We have used about all that has come to us, with only about \$61 left at this time. What do with our little to keep hunger from the door for a few days or so longer. This will have to be done for some time to come for many until crops can be secured many of the fields. In places like Tang Chin, those who have lost houses and all need more help than just a day's food at School there In addition to these two sums, a time. Many are finding a living, but a miserable living it is. We need badly a fund of several thousand dollars, to be administered to those who have lost all, administered on care u examination. I must say that I feel it is a mistake to just give out large amounts without any regard to making it help in a permanent, PRINCES PLATE. way. Help to repair the dykes so the fields can be planted in safety one of the worst needs. Outside help will be met with responses on the part of the people to furnish help in the way of labour, I am sure. Unless the dykes are repaired one real rainy season such as we had three years ago will go far towards reducing hundreds of the people to beggary. I know it is a question in the minds of some as to whether we have real need or not. Truly there is no such question. Several tens of thousands of dollars could he used well if used wisely. Personally I should not think well of indiscriminate giving; but careful giving can be made a great blessing to many who have suffered and are still in distress. may say finally that we have not visited all the needy places to give help. Our funds have been too limited to get to more than a few places. We go down to the country about Kip Tsui within a few days. But our funds are sadly limited. If it is possible to get us any

> --- Very sincerely yours, BEN L. BAKER.

thing more in the meantime we shall be glad.

\$60 worth of rice will not go far in that section.

The quarterly meeting of members of the Golf Club for the MacEwan Cup and other competitions, which were competed for on 21st and 23rd October, resulted as follows:-E. R. Hallifax A. H. Ferguson K. M. Cumming ... 86 - 8 = 78 ${f A}$. ${f R}$. Sutherland Bevington H. Thomas 40 Entries, BTAVIS CUP.

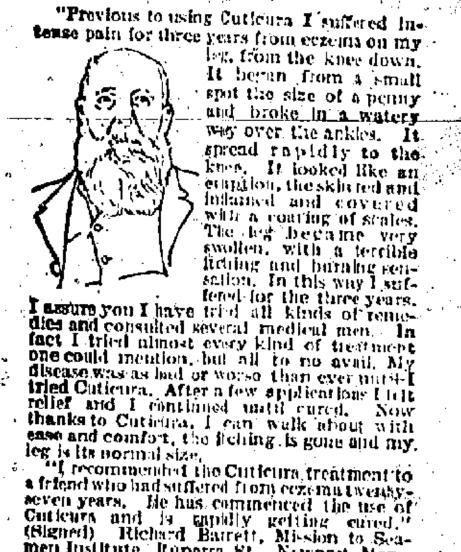
F. R. Hallifax A. W. Walkinshaw ... 'G.S. Archbutt... 12-all square Lt. Col. Close 3-1 down A. C. E. Elborough F. Bryington J. H. Little F. J. Fisher 39 Entries,

R. O. Hatchison E. R. Hallifax G. S. Archbutt Lt. Col. Close 3 - 1 down A. C E. Elborough A. R. Sutherland F. Bevington ... F. H. Thomas

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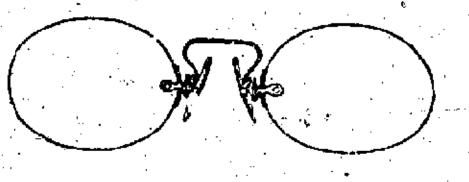
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition has been presented to The Supreme Court of Hongkeng by J. W. LEE-JONES of the Supreme Court of Hongkong. Barrister at Law, the Official Liquidator of the above-named Company that a scheme of arrangement is set out in the said Pelition and in two Agreements thereunto annexed (a) an Agreement dated 23rd day of October, 1911. LEE-JONES of the first part the present part and HERBERT JOHNSON GEDGE of Dissolved as from This Date. Company and the said J. W. LEE JONES of Queen's Road Central, and Mr. CROWTHER the first part the said HERBERT JOHNSON SMITH at Old Treasury Buildings, Pedder GEDGE of the second part and the creditors of . Street. the Company of the third part, may be sanctioned by the said Court so as to be binding on all the creditors and contributories of the Company and on the said Official Liquidator. And that the said Petition has been directed to he heard before the said Court sitting-in-Chambers on SATURDAY, the 4th day of

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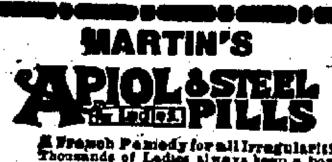
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ing or Transporting operations.

I am cognisant of the controversial nature of the subject, and, my remarks are purposely couched in dogmatic language, the better to elicit sharp criticism from you. For this I am fully prepared, and I shall be pleased, as far as possible to route of the standard of the pleased. prepared, and I shall be pleased, as far as possible, to reply to any objections you may advance either to my theories or to my practical suggestions. "Many men, many minds;" and this is essentially a subject upon which accumulated experience is worth a ton of theory—which too often aims at ideals unattainable by average mortals in this workaday world. Do not hesitate, therefore, boldly to challenge any of my statements which do not coincide with your knowledge of things as they are in everyday life, or to offer means of securing the desired end. Interchange of opinions or ideas can work none of us harm perhaps I shall lead you to view some questions from a new standpoint; I am quite prepared for your being able to induce a similar disposition on my part. In a phrase, are we all looking through the right eyepiece of the telescope in our survey of the business hor zon-are we minimising essentials and magnifying trifles, or unduly exaggerating the reverse process! That may be made clearer as I proceed.

II. A COMPARISON. be learned from such a comparison, even if in the thick of their factories morning, circumscribed and incomplete.

tions of and to promote British commerce. derision hesped upon the acquisition of the Their very success in expending their respective | thousand times more useful and as I maintain industries and trades ultimately made the task —equally elevating practical and technical of corporate control impossible, and, owing to knowledge of all the processes of production many economic changes, anomalous. But the and distribution, All of which brings me Guilds and Livery Companies remain, with to emphasise the point that the sons cent work over the centuries. Many of these woefully lacking in their grasp, or -could they return to this sphere-in devoting, as they do, a large proportion of the rich revenues they have accumulated to the promotion of approved public, charitable, educational, trade and other useful purposes. When those Companies were effective and many disadvantages-was common : to-day, has been very largely displaced, as I venture to think, to the loss of both masters and men Also at that period the City of London had a large settled resident population, evidence of which is to be found, for example, many churches which to be built to accommodate congregations of local worshippers. And therein is to be found one of the greatest differences between then and now. The merchant princes and the opulent traders were proud to dwell over the business premises whence their riches sprung; they were not ashamed to let all the world know the character of their occupations, if not exactly by cry-

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Has seized the Court and City, poor and rich.

ing it from the housetops, at least by having

the sign of their craft emblazoned on the portals

of their premises, so that he who ran might

read. As Pope wrote two centuries ago (even

then a change for the worse appears to have set

Contrast that frank and genuine pride with the conditions of to-day. The City on the Sabbath is a city of the dead. The whole of the settled resident population, if spread evenly over the churches which remain, would not the other boys at the deak. Yet the man who provide a numerically respectable congreness man then was linked up closely with whether the pie comes before the ice cream, and the locale of his material interests. Now, how to run an automobile isn't going to be of the City man resides in the suburbs, or in the any real use to you." What are the facts? Rich country, and prefers, mainly for social reasons. men's sons are really and with deliberation in not to make known that he is "in business." this insame chase after classical culture put on Instead of rising early and working late, and | the track to become wastrels. They are being personally attending to their affairs, a very large proportion of principals, especially those from that which inspired the late Lord John of the present generation, reach their offices when half the day has flown by; others attend at their offices only two or three days in each week, leaving early—for on no considers. But leave to us our old Nobility!" tion must they be. "late for dinner"—and By the way, if this year his lordship in his was addressed to all who desire to see our comand lengthy holidays. Their interests con sequently have to be left in the hands of managers and their staffs. This, I admit from some points of view, may be an advantage, inasmuch as it provides additional employment and may actually be for the better conduct of the particular business; while, of course, certain dignity is conferred upon the managers upon whom the responsibility falls. But doubt, if a principal has been properly trained in the technique of his business, whether any better manager than his self can be found. On the other hand, the principal lacking such training must, usually, find the progress of his affairs very considerably impeded, if only becauseexcept in very rare cases—no salaried employe cares to exercise that initiative which it ought to be the prized privilege of the conscientious principal to be ever on the slert to exhibit. Once the initiative is decided upon, a simple word of command will set the whole organisation in motion—and whether it

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I have so far confined myself practically to business men as something inferior to what the negligence of principals in mercantile and he has been accustomed to. In the enjoycommercial life in the City of London. It would ment of inherited and uncarned riches, seem, however that the canker of indolence he is oblivious to the law of depreciation When one attempts to compare the business is not limited to that body. At the Textile which works out inexorably whether the men of to-day with those known of only a few Institute Congress at I elfast, on September machinery is active or idle; not for such as generations ago, it soon becomes obvious that 7th, Mr. J. H. Quilter said that, "as a body him is it to bestow a second's thought the task is by no means an easy one, and that manufacturers sons were afraid of dirtying on the perpetual dissipation of energy, the need the results at which we many arrive will, on their cuffs when dealing with machinery." for its conservation, or the alternative replenishmany points, be unsatisfactory and inconclusive. Afraid of honest dirt, forecoth! If the forbears ment of supplies to any organism or organism-I think, however, that several useful lessons may of such dilettante folk had not been content to be tion which is to survive! noon and night-dirt or no dirt-those fo Business to day is of a far more complex would never have had the opportunity to imbibe character than it was when England's merchants | disdain of honest industry, which appears largely and manufacturers combined together, and to follow from education in the Universities constituted those numerous City Guilds and Public Schools, too commonly, I regret to with whose names you are all so familiar, and say, regarded by rich manufacturers, merchants

intact records covering their great and benefit of business men generally, newadays, -are bodies are possessed of immense wealth, the entirely ignorant, of the most rudimentary, results of bequests by successful City mer- elementary and fundamental principles and chant princes of the remote past. Allow- practices, by the acquisition or non-acquisition ing for the altered times, one cannot but of which their commercial careers-I use the think that the Companies are fulfilling words in their broadest possible sense-will be what would be the wishes of those donors either decorously decorated or disgracefully damned at the very ontset.

With the increase of British Trade wealth has accumulated, and in its train we find an increase in luxury. As is so often the case, this is accompanied by indolence, a vice the flourishing as industrial and trade pioneers, the that plodding persistence and unflanging perseverance, without which success in any sphere, commercial or professional, is impossible. This wealth has given its possessor a rise in social status. With that, every father endeavours rightly to give his children some advantage, which he hopes will fit him for a higher place in society than he was himself privileged to enjoy. Having this end in view, and with little or no thought of fitting his son to succeed him in his business, better equipped mentally, technically, and physically than himas far as it goes. But what about the poor ment and better methods, the business man fellow's qualifications to carry on and advance able, by time-saving appliances and ramifications of which he has not a scintilla of to which I have referred, he "could neve knowledge? To all such fathers one could have attempted. It is by means wish it possible to bring home the pregnant other straight hints which are to be found by whom he is on all sides confronted, and who within the book: "I can't hand out any ready. | unceasingly grow keener in aggressiveness. made success to you. It would do you no good, and it would do the house harm. There is tion is -- What might not be accomplished with with a good education, you should be able to exercise that faculty for hard work so often climb quicker than the fellow who hasn't referred to by Sir Albert Rollit in his public got it; but there's going to be a time speeches, and of which he is so admirable an when you begin at the factory, when you example? won't be able to lick stamps so fast as hasn't licked stamps isn't fit to write letters. The busi- Naturally, that is the time when knowing reared in an atmosphere but very slightly varied

Manners to indite the egregious adjuration-"Let Laws and Commerce, Arts and Learning it is the office of his father that he enters. He effect to their King's wise advise. is not long in finding out that the office boy and junior clerk are in useful practical knowledge his superiors. What is the result? This charming, well-mannered young man, who has mastered most of the sports, and enjoyed the easy pleasures of life, but acquired little or PRINTING nothing that will enable bim to step into his father's shoes, finds business irksome, or idistasteful to him; and when he really does step into his father's shoes he does not feel the need for personal work, as the business provides him with an ample income. He consequently either bestows indifferent attention upon its requirements, devolves the duty of attending to them work smoothly or erratically must then depend upon others, or ignores them altogether. He upon those who have been retained as integral has learned to look down upon business and

What a pity, I might almost say s shame, it is that our Universities and Public Schools, without disturbing their old classical and mathematical ideals, which are excellent within well-defined limits, do not do something adequate for that large proportion of their whose activity and corporate enterprise in the past did so much to lay deep the founda
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present era. Classical culture is acclaimed, and of the more sensible of these young men,

on finding out their deficiencies, undergo the mortification of taking lessons at one or other of our proprietary schools, where the required subjects are taught. What a disilluionment to have to undergo! What a sine on "a nation of shopkeepers" to find such poor products turned out from the many mills of teaching and the costly pedagogic equipment with which they are fitted!

I wonder how many businesses in the City of London have been crippled, or altogether rained. causes such as I have traced? The remarks I have made upon phase of the subject apply not only to the sons of principals, but also to the sons of managers, heads of departments, and also in part and in a very much larger degree to the sons of City men who attend our Secondary Schools, prior to entering on a commercial career, I have be left in the Godowns, where they will be Mr A. A. Fyfe. very antithesis of that industry, that activity, not exhausted the points of comparison between examined on the 25th inst., at 9.30 A.M. day tendencies are detrimental to modern business success, but I have probably said sufficient to stimulate your interest in such a comparison

at your own leisure. III. COMPLEXITY OF MODERN BUSINESS.

With the complexity of modern business. and the severe competition which is experienced to day, inventive genius has kept pace, so that with an improvement is and greater attention self, he sends him to one of the Universities or given to Commercial and Technical Education, Public Schools to acquire "tone," and to rub with increased facilities for transport and intershoulders with the sons of men whom he hopes communication, with the aid of the typewriter, may, but who may not, stand socially duplicating and addressing machines, proper higher than himself. This is excellent systems of filing, more up to date office equipthe business to which he is to succeed, as to the means, to accomplish what, in the days these facilities that to some extent. truths of Mr. G. H. Lorimer's Letters from spite of the drawbacks I have mentioned, those a Self-Made Merchant to his Son." in one of drawbacks are minimised, that the business man which occurs this among many, hundreds of of to-day is able to cope with the militant rivals

The question which arises for your consideraplenty, of room at the top here, but there is no these many advantages, if our modern business elevator in the building. Starting, as you do, men would more vigorously and constantly to rent.

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The total ar unt of coal produced was 1,113 million tons, I a value of which is estimated at nearly 400 million pounds sterling. The quantity and value compared with 1908 show on increase of 45 million tons in the output, but a decrease of 91 million pounds sterling in the value. The following figures show the main sources from which the fuel supply of the world for 1909 was obtained:

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The statistics given in the report indicate that gold shows an increase 30,691 kilograms, as compared with 1908, the total output being 686,029 kilograms (22,056,329oz.), of which the value is estimated at over 93 2/3 millions sterling. The British Empire supplied nearly 53 per cent. of the output; Australia contributing 123 percent., the Transvaal 33 per cent., and Canada, India, New Z aland, and Rhodesia combined nearly 91 per cent. of the total. The United States-contributed nearly 22 per cent, an l Mexico and Russia combined nearly 12 per cent In the case of iron, the United States with an output of over 26 million tons is considerably abead of any other country. The German Empire with seven million tons, Great Britain with nearly five million tons, Spain with nearly 43 million tone, and France with nearly 41 million tons come next. A reference is made to a report on the iron ore resources of the world by geological experis of verious countries, recently published in Sweden, which estimates the actual known and recorded iron ore resources of the world at 10,000 million tone, and the potentia resources at over 57,000 million tons additional. The total value of the world's output of important minerals may be roughly taken as representing about 865 millions sterling.

Dealing with the subject of loss of life from accidents in mines and quarries and the death rates from accidents per 1,000 persons employed, the report records that taking coal mines for which the figures are fairly complete, the death rate of the United Kingdom was 1.43, and for the British Empire 1.48; while for Austria it was 1.13, for Belgium .95 for France 1.17, for Japan 3.51, for Germany 2.30, and for the United States 3.35. The death rate for foreign countries generally was 2.48. In the case of gold mines, complete figures are only available for the British Empire. They show an increase in the death rate from 3.35 in 1908 to 4.38 to 1909



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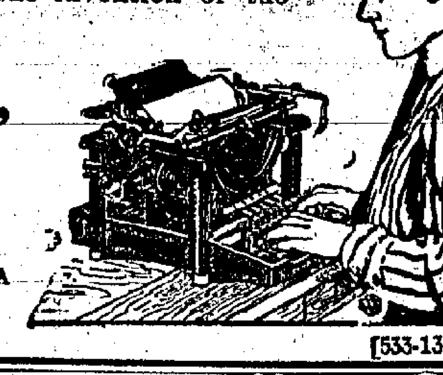
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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 18th October, 1911.

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES. October 2'th, 1911 The Prices are given in Dollar Centa.

BUTCHER MEAT. 內別電影 Mer Lung Pà Yuk—Beet, sirloin and prime cut 1b. 20 神秘 Ham Ngau Yok-Corned Beef ... 20 A Shiu Ngau Yok-Roast Beef. , 20 Tong Yok-Beef for soup 26. 674 Ngau Yok Ch'ong-Sausages Ma . Ngau No-Bullook's Brains set

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THE LETTERS OF AN FNGLISHMAN.

UNIVERSITIES OLD AND NEW.

It is part of the democratic conspiracy which holds sway in our midst to disparage the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The attacks are made upon these ancient institutions without thought or knowledge. When it is acknowledged that they encourage learning and not the mere cult of majorities enough has been said in their condemuntion. The doctrine of equality, once favoured by the People, is out of fashion. The proletariat alone is entitled to "equal" justice and "equal" privileges. Those who do not belong to the favoured class are fit only to be stamped under foot. It is not enough that Oxford and Cambridge should open their doors to what Lord Corzon describes as "the poor." They will not win the approval of the sacrosanct People until they have gone a step farther and closed their doors against the

The popular disparagement takes many forms.

A basty glance convinces the superficial observer that at Oxford and Cambridge there are no "serious students." Not long since Bishop Welldon, who once described himself with exquisite humility as " the one actual and visible link between Eton and Harrow," usurped the voice of Democracy to condemn our older universities. "The atmosphere of a modern university," said he, "is intellectual. At Oxford and Cambridge, the atmosphere is much more social." What he means by "social" is not quite # Hongkong & Neighbourhood inferiority, and as it is the harshest word Formosa Channel ... of represent in the mouths of politicians, for whom truth, honour, and righteoneness are bound up in the blind worship of numbers, we Hongkong and Lamocks. Same as No. 1. may take it that "social" is not a compliment.

USES OF THE MODERN UNIVERSITY. What measure of truth, then, is there in Bishop Welldon's statement? The modern universities of England discharge, no doubt, a very useful purpose. Established in manufacturing centres, they provide the technical education which is necessary if our industries are to preserve their supremacy. Their professors of science are above suspicion. They set about their work unhampered by the customs of the past. They take their duties in a proper spirit of soriousness. Like all universities, they number among their students bookworms and idle What they lacked chiefly, one would b thought, was an "intellectual atmospher Their interest in the humanities is slender. Th sternly practical minds see in education not end in itself, but a means to the solid end scientific or commercial success. Thus they ful the law of their being. Thus they add vastly our strength and prosperity. It is, and show be, no repreach to them that they do not hance the intellectual life of their country. what avail is their atmosphere if scholars not breathe freely in it? Why waunt th superiority to the old universities, which he done the intellectual work of England, in justi and statesmanship, in science and scholarshi

If by "social" is meant the spirit of eque interconrise in games and studies, the inter change of a hought and wit, the strug le of brai against brain, then it is to be hoped that Oxfor and Cambridge will never cease to be "social For undergraduates can teach one another wise lessons than they will ever learn from the tutors, and so far from there being any hostilit between what is "social" and what is intelled tual they are one and the same thing. He is bu an unworthy student who carries away from his university nothing more than is taught in the lecture-room and tested in the Senate House. There is a passage in FitzGerald's "Euphranor" which explains more vividly than would a page of argument the "social" value of Cambridge. "And so we went on," he writes, "partly in jest," partly in earnest, drawing philosphers of all kinds into the same net in which we had entangled the Poet and the Critic-how the moralist who worked alone in his closet was apto mismeasure humanity and be very augry when the cloth he cut out for him would not fit-how the best histories were written by those who themselves had been actors in them. . . . And so on a great deal more,' And the scene would not have been perfect if the disputants had not been overtaken by the boats, "the crews pulling with all their might, compacted into perfect rhythm." and the crowd on the shore waving their cars and cheering. Thus they walked homeward, where the dusky troops of gownsmen seem'd as it were evaporating in the twilight, while a nighting ale began to be heard among the flowering chestnuts of Jesus." Here is a memory, call it "social."" intellectual," or what you will, such as many a man will treasure more faithfully than all the statistics that ever were packed into a useful text book.

A DEMOCRATIC CONSPIRACY. The truth is that all the abuse of our old universities comes from an inverted snobbishness. the result of class hatred. That strange thing called the People, from which the large and wise minority is wantonly excluded, is a veritable cuckoo. Not content with clamouring for an entrance into Oxford and Cambridge, which has never been denied it, it is determined to throw out all whom it finds there. Though it never wearies of insulting the universities and their teaching, though it eloquently extels the modern institutions which have grown up during the last quarter of a century, itstill meditates an assault upon the despised reats of learning. Is it to make them "intellectual," wonder. If that be the intention, the method proposed to suppress all the time-honoured studies is strange indeed. We know the vague suggestions, the two years course of commercial grography and bookkeeping, the school of carpentry, and the rest. which are to regenerate Oxford and send her hustling along For Demand Drafts on London on the day of to the forefront of the time; and we cannot believe that any wise man should approve them. You cannot with safety put new wine into old bottles. There is no place on earth where the rudiments of commerce and carpentry cannot be better taught than in Oxford. If a boy is destined to a career in business it is in an office that he will learn the most pr. fitable lesons. A carpenter's beach may be found in every village, more apt to teach the young mechanic than the class-rooms of Oxford.

And Oxford herself, if she be thus "intellectualised" what will become of her, "steeped in sentiment as she lies, spreading her gardens to the moonlight, and whispering from her flowers the last enchantments of the Middle Ages"? She will become the nourishing mother

helek ongineers and bright young telegraph clerks. At freed at last, with Cambridge from her social atmosphere, she will satisfy perchance the "intellectual" cravings of Bishop Welldon and assuage the class hatred of the Labour Party. - An Englishman, in the Daily

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 25th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression lying over N. China yesterday moraing has reached the N. part of the Son of Japan.

The barometer has risen moderately on the N.E. coast of China, and fallen slightly over S. China and Tongking.

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The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :--FORECAST.

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

October 25th-AT A.M.

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F. G. Figg. Director Hougkong Observatory, October 25th, 1911. 1 BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2 TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahren-

3 Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 160. 4 DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beafort Scale.
6 STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h bail, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew (wet) O BAIN in inches, tenths and hundreths.

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Hongkong Observatory, October 25th. PreviousiOn Date On Date

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. DAIJIN MARU, Jap. str., 1,576, Yamaguchia 11th Oct.—Swatow 24th Oct., General— Osaka Shosen Kaisha. D'THERVILLE, French gunboat, 763, Rouideux,

25th Oct.-Saigon 21st October. HAIVANG, British str., 1,362, J. W. Evans, 25th Oct.—Swatow 24th Oct., General— Donglas, Lapraik & Co. HELENE.-German-str.,-771,-H.-Bendixen,-25tl October-Swatow 24th October, General-

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LOKSANG, British str., 1,559, Bowker, 25th Oct.—Swatow 24th Oct., General—Jardine Matheson & Co. QUINTA, German-str. 900, Boldsinger, 25th

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DEPARTURES 25th October. ANGHIN, German str., for Swatow.

CHOSHUN MARU, Jap. str., for Swatow. GLENOGLE, British str., for Amoy. HAKATA MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe. HANGCHOW, British str., for Swatow. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., for Canton. LUCERIC, British str., for Keelung, MISHIMA MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore. NEEDLES, British str., for Yokohama. BI-KIA'S, French str., for Haiphong. TINGSANG, British str., for Chefoo. TRIUMPH, German str., for Holhow. YAWATA MARU, Japanese str, for Shanghai.

SHIPPING REPORT. The British str. Loksang reports: Moderate E.N.E. wind and fine throughout. The Dutch str. J. B. Aug. Kissler reports: Fine weather, smooth sea, moderate N. breeze and gale in the Sulu sea.

to moderate N. and N.E. winds and sea, fine clear weather all the way.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Siberia from San Francisco was dispatched from Yokohama on the 22nd instant on route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 31st inst.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China was dispatched from San Francisco on the 11th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 7th prox.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Manchuria was dispatched from San Francisco on the 17th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama. Kobe. Hongkong on the 17th prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Coblenz left Sydney on the 21st instant, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 13th prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of India arrived at Shanghai at 11 p.m. on the 22nd instant, and left again at 8-p.m. on 23rd inst. for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 6 a,m. to-day.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Arcadia left Singapore for this port on the 21st inst. at 6.30 m.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here to day at about daylight.

The I.G.M. str. Prinzess Alice, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 4th inst., left Colombo on the 22nd inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Russian str. Sibir left Moji on the 13th inst. for this port, and is due to arrive here to-The N. Y. K. str. Hitachi Maru (European

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 20th October, and is expected here to-day. The H.-A. Linie str. Senegambia left Shang-hai on the 24th inst. a.m., and may be expected here to morrow a.m. The "Ben" Line str. Benarty from Middles-

bro' and London left Singapore on the 20th inst, for this port. The N. Y. K. str. Awx Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 20th October, and is expected

here on the 29th October. The str. Glenstrae left Singapore on the 24th inst., and is due here on or about the 29th inst.

The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Manzanillo on the 9th instant for Hongkong and is expected to arrive at this port on or about the 27th prox. The Mogul Line str. Lothian left the United

Kingdom on the 24th ult. for Hongkong via the Straits The O.S.K. str. Panama Maru from Tacoma left Yokohama for this port via Shanghai on the 20th inst., and is due here on or about

The Olof Wijk & Co. str. Peking left Port Said on the 8th inst., and is expected here on or about the 7th prox. The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port on the 20th inst., and is expected here on the 7th prox.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

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VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

3. From Blake Pier to Naval Yard.

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To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowloon are marked "k," meerent Hongkong "h," midway between Hongkong and Kowloon "m." and these vessels berthed at the Kowloon Whari "k.w." together with the number denoting the section. SECTIONS

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KATA' MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe.	SHANGHAI	CHINHUA			DULTHURIED & SWIRE	On 5th Nov., at D'light
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WANGTAH, Chinese str., for Canton.	SHANGHAI	ARCADIA	Brit. str —		VARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lm. 1	To-morrow, at D'light
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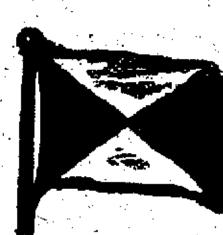
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SHIPPING IN PORT.

CHINHUA, British str., 1,047, Benson, 22nd Oct.-Shanghai 19th October, General-Butterfield & Swire. DAIYA MARU, Japanese str., 2,798, K. Kobaya.

shi, 17th Oct.-Wakamatsu 12th October, Coal-Mitsu Bishi Goshi Kaisha. DAGNY, Norwegian str., 883, P. Solvesen, 20th October-Hongay 17th October, Coal-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.

DERWENT, British str., 1,952, Jenkins, 24th Oct.—Swatow 23rd Oct.—Man Fat. Korea, American str., 5,651, Wm. Fisher, 22nd Oct.—San Francisco via Ports 19th Sept., Mails and General-P. M. S.S. Co.

KUNANO MABU, Japanese str., 3,144, M. Winckler, 24th Oct. - Nagasaki 20th Oct. General Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Kumsang, British str., 2,077, F. Wheeler, 20th October - Singapore 14th Oct. - General -

Jardine, Matheson & Co. KYOYE MARU, Japanese str., 461, K. Masuda, 20th October Takao 13th October, Coal-Ataka & Co.

Machew, German str., 996, R. G. Zöliner, 9th Oct. -Singapore 1st and Hollow 8th Oct. General—Butterfield & Swire. ONSANG, British str., 1,747, A. G. Smith, 18th October-Chin Wang Tao 11th October,

Coal- C. M. S. N. Co. PONCTONG, German str., 938, W. Botefuhr. 5th Oct.-Bangkok 26th Sept., Rice and Teakwood - Butterfield & Swire.

SADINE RICKMERS, Dutch str., 573, D. E. Boeva, 16th Oct. - Swatow 15th October, Ballast-Asiatic Petroleum Co. Smith, 24th October—San Francisco 27th

Sep., General - Toyo Kisen Kaisha. SZECHUEN, British str., 1,142, E. C. Jones, 20th Oct. - Newchwang 13th Oct., General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, A. Fraser. 22nd October-Saigon 18th Oct., General-

We Fat Sing. TJIBODAE, Dutch str., 2,578, Jurriaanse, 23rd Sept.—Batavia 13th Sept., Sugar - Java. China-Japan Lijn. Wuнu, British str., 1,227, Howard, 24th

Sept.—Kebao—Butterfield & Swire. YATSHING, British str., 1,424, S. J. Payne, 19th October-Cheribon 10th October, Sugar-Jardian, Matheson & Co. YUENSANG, British str., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe,

24th October-Manila 21st Oct., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Shang. About 10th November. hai and Kobe left Moji on the 24th instant afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst. The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 23rd inst.,

and is due here on or about the 8th prox. The Philippines Co. str. liubi left Manila on the 24th instant, and is due here to-morrow at daylight. The Apear str. Japan from Calcutta left

Singapore on the 20th inst. afternoon, and may be expected here on or about the 30th inst. The Silk ex R.M.S. Empress of Japan, which left here on the 23rd ultimo, arrived in New York on the 21st inst. PASSENGERS.

Per Kwangtah, from Shanghai, Mr L. Davis. Mr K. S. Lew, General Foong Shang and Per Haiyang, from Coast Ports, Mr T. W. Rydd, Mr and Mrs C. B. Mitchell, Mr A. G. Griffin, Mr A. Fisher and Rev. Father Beckett.

DEPARTED. Per Yawata Maru, for Japan, Mr Komatsu, Mr Okamei, Mr C. A. Pass and Mr G. E.

Per Mishima Muru, for London, &c., Mr Hance, Mr H. Von Zuylen, Mr Hudson, Pay. master Tanaka, Lieut.-Col. Suzuki, Mr Komor. Miss M. R. Ogden, Mr and Mrs M. C. Thurs. ton, Mr and Mrs J. R. H. Eysbrocks, Mr and Mrs F. S. Hooker, Mr H. Hashiguchi, Mr K. Sakamoto, Mr and Mrs Engledne, Mr B Sharp. Major Komuro, Major Kishiwada, Mr and Mrs Omura and 2 children, Mr Kita, Mr R. Takenchi, Mr Y. Ito, Mr Craig, Miss Craig, Mr J. Henson, Mr and Mrs Goldsmith, Mr T. P. Mahtoni, Col. Asakuno, Col. Yamada, Mr O. Toyama, Mr S. Matsui, Mr B. L. Packer, Dr. J. B. Saunders, Miss C. Peacock, Mr M. White, Mr Curtis, Miss R. T. Hendersbott, Mr and Mrs A H. Fair, Mrs Bryant, Mr and Mrs Komaki, Mr J. A. Dodge, Mr Reismann, Mr . Gell, Mr C. Takahashi, Mrs Fujiwara, Mrs Uno, . Mr T. Uno, Mrs Shinnsen, Mrs Morrison and child, Mr and Mrs Carpenter and 3 children, Mesers Okuda, T. Nagai, H. Tomai, N Bloomfield, K. Hamaurs, M. Randall, M. Michael,

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The Arcadia, with the English Mail, left Singapore on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 6 p.m., and may be expected here to-day, at daylight. This packet brings the parcels mails closed in London for desputch by the all sea route on the 20th Sept. and for despatch overland on the 27th September.

The Devanha, with the Siberian Mail, is due to arrive here to-morrow

The Prinzess Alice, with the German Mail, left Colombo on Sunday, the 22nd inst., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 2nd November.

The Public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Percel Mail to the United Kingdom and the Continent of Europe by the long sea route via Gibraltar will be closed in this Office on Friday, the 10th of November, 1911, at 5 r.m. This Parcel Mail is due in London on or about the 16th of December. The subsequent Parcel Mail is not due to reach London before the 30th of December. Parcels may be forwarded via Brindisi with an extra-

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